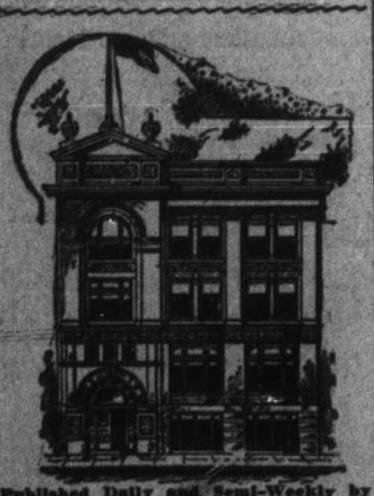
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NATIONALISM IN QUEBEC.

port of the National party in the greater. election of 1911, and rewarded the What can the Government do? There might be worse. of the National party, if it can.

Monday will be Memorial Day the United States. It perpetuates the memory of the heroes who died for their country in 1961-65. Canada will have its Memorial Day, after the war, and it will be the anniversary of all the year which patriots will honor and observe.

INVALIDS FOR KINGSTON.

Canadians have excelled themselves in many respects. Their troops have distinguished their country in battle, having on one occasion "saved the situation," and received the thanks of the King, his ton has been well-represented at the front by its troops, its medical units. its ambulance corps and nurses, and while these have been doing valiant service, their supporters at home, through various patriotic organizations have been industriously at work providing comforts and medical supplies. A new contingency has arisen. It is the need of desirable buildings which can be occupied by the invalid soldiers while they are recuperating. Under the direction of the Government men are searching along the river front and up the Where? In what respect? The shores of the Bay of Quinte for suit- facts should be known. able structures, which can be converted, without cost, into sanitaria Belleville has had the offer from th member of East Hastings of his bandsome res'dence. He has been simpy following the splendid example of many of the best people of England in this regard. Kingston should hasten to provide for her invalid soldiers, some of whom will be coming back ere long to receive the welco and the care which they deserve.

A Chicago embessier, and to the extent of \$100,000, dying in a county hospital, puts on record the testimony that it pays to be honest. This is not a new discovery, but a new assertion of a very old fact.

THE EVIL OF SUBSIDIES. It was intimated that when the war is over the Western Province will ask the Government for an increase of their subsidies. The Montreal Gazette states that at presen the Dominion Government is payin out \$10,000,000 a year in this way It started with \$3,000,000 in 1867 The increases for a time were no large, but in recent years they have multiplied. The Government tha can resist the demands for these su sidies must be a strong one. Whe provinces combine, as they have, to ger contributions on provincial account, the Federal Government has The Toronto Telegram suggests very little ground on which to resist. | war tax, on railway passes. Why Sir Rodmond Roblin and Sir Richard not? Every ticket produced McBride have led as revolters against the car, and entitling the bearer t the reasonable decisions of the Fed- a passage, should bear a war tax, an eral Government. Each has, in his the man with the pass has no rea-

issue of an election. Sir Richard punction of conscience McBride sought to make his party popular in British Columbia by refusing the subsidies which the Fed remiers, and threatened an appea to the Imperial Government for re dress. Anything counts in an elec tion, and the refusal of the Federal Government to increase the subsidie of the Province upon the demand of that Province is looked upon aswinning card and one that at leas

We are told that people are over governed by comm'ssions. And ye the Oniario and Federal Government keep on appointing commissions of various kinds. One commission appointed by the Ontario Government appears to have been lost, commission appointed to report upon the question of unemployment. What has become of it?

two of the provincial premiers, an

Conservatives, have not hesitated to

SUFFERING IN IDLENESS.

The exigencies of the war have One year, delivered in city \$6.00 been made most apparent in the apone year, if paid in advance \$5.00 peals of the Mayors of the western One year, by mail to rural offices \$2.50 cities to the Federal Government for One year, to United States \$3.00 relief. Many circumstances have Lieutenant-Governor of the Province, contributed to the distress. The a debt of gratitude for bringing the greatest cause has been the cessation Roblin Government to account. But of railway construction, upon which for him, says the Guide, this Governmany thousands have been employed, ment would have gone ahead to corand these must now find other work. rupt and to debauch the Province in Next in importance, and leading to the future as in the past. The H. E. Smallpeice 32 Church St.
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Saskatchewan last year, with the result, that the Central Government Saskatchewan last year, with the re- to investigate the graft in the Parliahas had to supply seed grain for this the Roblin Government. season at a cost of \$10,000,000. The Toronto News says that the Lastly, there is the general depres-Conservative party is not responsible sion, in consequence of which the for Nationalism in Quebec. Per- idle and destitute persons west haps not. But it is responsible for the Great Lakes are estimated to having made use of Nationalism in number over 30,000, and the num-Quebec to the greatest extent. The ber of idle and destitute persons present Premier accepted of the sup- east of the Great Lakes must be even

National party for its support by giv- Provide occupation for some, and a ing it representation in his Govern- deputation has mercifully arrived ment. Gradually, the National ele- from Britain and, acting on behalf of ment is being eliminated from the the Imperial Government, in search Government, and the reasons for this of many men who can be employed is apparent. Nationalism in Que- in the production of munitions. They bec is dead, or nearly dead, and the will be transported to England at Borden Government before a new the expense of the Government, and election will rid itself of the incubus given work at the highest current wages, and for an indefinite time. Those who will not, or cannot, go abroad will be assigned to land in the west, small plots, and supplied with the material with which to work and make a living for the time being. Some of these, however, are not farmers, and must make a poor fist of the business.

Lastly, road construction will be der to employ the men and give them an income. Large public works are impossible under the circumstances. The borrowing capacity of the Gov ernment is limited. The burdens Ministers, and Commanders. Kings- and the end is not yet. Canada is truly feeling the pinch of hard tim and yet our people have reason to be grateful that the withering influence of the war is somewhat circum scribed. Bad as are the conditions they might be worse. There is comfort in the reflection upon what has ection time. been felt by the people of Poland, of Belgium, and of France.

> EDITORIAL NOTES. The Council and Utilities Commis sion are said to be over-lapping.

who have been serving the people ing gratuitously, and should be thanked 20c a quart, n place of censured. If they are precisely what the members make it. ley. The contractors are Messrs.

Hotel men everywhere will be interested in the decision of the Chairman of the License Commission, and to the effect that gambling will not circumstances. Evidence with regard to gambling, he says, will be "drastically dealt with" by the party, which means that the hotel licens will be cancelled; and the hotel, so far as the offending proprietor oncerned, will be put out of bush

A contemporary says "that t equity of political parties in the Can dian Senate has now been reached. There are nine vacancies which the lovernment can fill at once, if it can agree upon the persons to be honored with seats in the Red Chamber. There are nine Senators who can on y be appointed after the next elecion when the membership of th Commons will be increased, as we s the membership of the Senate.

boundaries under certain terms the them freely and without any com-

The Court preacher Heyn, of the Kalser Wilhelm Memorial Church in Berlin, said that a serious religious sentiment prevails in his country. Mr. Luck, who lectured in the city yesterday, stated that there is no religion in Germany. The church is maintained by taxation, and the raise it. preachers are appointed by the Municipal Councils. It is presumed that their qualification for office does not depend upon their plety, or their knowledge of theology, but upon their pull with the legislators.

John Redmond's refusal to accept of a seat in the Imperial Government s said to be due to the fact that he feared compromising results, with regard to Irish Home Rule, after the war. The assurance was given by the premier that no local condition or circumstances would be affected by the coalition Government during the war. Redmond should have accepted this assurance as freely as the representatives of other parties, and the Irish party should have been represented in this new Government:

The Grain Growers' Guide says the people of Manitoba, and of all Canada, owe Sir Douglas Cameron, the Grain Growers' Guide stated that the appointment of a royal commission ment Buildings meant the death of

His Bad Experience. (Hamilton Herald.) A Montreal contemporary suggests Mrs. Pankhurst as War Minister,

Change Of Occupation. (London Advertiser.)
Having provided for the silver
bullets David Lloyd George now

Hard On The Dog. nobile is that there is no room derneath it for a spotted dog.

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About Needed. (Grain Growers' Guide.)
As a National Policy protection has failed as a special privilege po

Perhaps It Is. le have come to Canada from he United States. This may be the

Influence of Alcohol.

The Rev. Dr. Rankin says King Alcohol has more influence in the British Empire than King George. Quite likely. King Alcohol fills good many political treasuries at el-

25 YEARS AGO

Nominations were held for the leg-slature to-day. J. Minnes nominated J. H. Metcaife; Dr. Sullivan sec-onded the nomination. J. D. Thomp-The Utilities Commissioners are son was proposed by C. F. Gilder-teferred to as splendid business men. sleeve, and seconded by J. L. Whit-

Strawberries are selling at 18c and allright, why should they go? It is erected at Barriefield for Mr. Mednowden and A. McCartney.

On May 20th Allan C. Conner and narried in Picton by the Rev. A. K. your ring; but do you know why to the effect that gambling will not North Marysburg near Cressy, where he (ruefully)—On the principle permitted anywhere under any he still resides, and is a successful that to the victor belongs the spo

WISE AND OTHERWISE

A man without ambition is like a

It's an easy matter to be popular with your friends. All you have to do is agree with them in everything

If, when people are charged, with their faults they were credited with their good intentions, there would be more satisfactory neighbors in the

A Spring Poem. Twas in the gloomy Autumn When I walked about the Zoo, creatures had the blues, except "How can you be so cheerful at this dismal time?" I cried

Placing The Blame.

'It's always Spring with me, my

friend," the kangaroo replied.



Who started this row? Little Ethel: Jimmy did. He wouldn't do as I told him to and I was only trying to make him mind

What's the Use? A darkey running a ferry across the Alabama river was accosted by a poor white stranger who wanted to cross, but hadn't the wherewithal. Pete scratched his wooly poll, perplexedly, then queried: "Doan' y

got no money at all?" "No," was the defected reply "But, it doan' cost yo' but three ents ter cross," insisted Pete.
"I know, but I hain't got three

After a final inward think, Pete remarked: "I done tell yo' what; a man what's not got three cents am-jes as well off on dis side ob de rib-ber as on de odder!"—Exchange,

Two Vegetables. Diner-Isn't there another vegetable that goes with beef, besides po-Waiter-Yes, sir-there's horse-

Felt He Must Do Something. Callers were at the door and Bob-bie was told to show them into the parlor. He did so, and while his nother was fixing herself up he sat around the room, he said: "Well, what do you think of our stuff, anyway?"—Exchange.

She Wasn't Sure.

A famous baseball player has a younger sister who is very proud of him, although she is not very familiar with the national game. Having spoken of him one day to a visitor she was asked by the latter what "Why," she stammered, "I— I'm not sure, but I think he's a batter."

At Any Vaudeville. "Why do these pipers keep walking up and down while they are play-

hit."-Yale Record. Hix-Women are suspicious crea-

Wix-My experience is to the con-rary. For instance, there's my wife; she's a woman and trusts me while my grocer, who is a man, doesn't .- Puck.



THE BOY WONDER 'Twas in a little Kansas town Jess Willard grew o man's estate; there was no booze to hold him lown, so he attained a mighty weight. There were to joints to lead astray the growing youth of sta wart frame; his eyes beheld no Great White Way is fingers learned no foolish game. While other rouths, in other lands, were plying corkscrev that and day, Jess had a pitchfork in his hands, a inkered with the luscious hay. He worked till aispenders burst, an honest sweat bedewed row, and when he entertained a thirst, he went nd milked the nearest cow. He trained with no gh-rolling bunch, he panted for no morning horn, and when his stomach craved a lunch, he calmi

gnawed an ear of corn. The sane and simple l his, and now he is the nation's joy; though hostile fists arou whiz, they cannot dent that Kansas boy. If in the future i quire an ax, a gun and a pile of bricks.

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